Park amenities and facilities

Squak Mountain State Park offers the following amenities and facilities to make your visit more enjoyable and comfortable:

- Six unsheltered picnic tables are available first come, first served
- Horse ramp (accessible to people with disabilities)
- 13 miles of hiking trail, six miles of equestrian trail and 0.3 miles of interpretive trail
- Restroom
- There is no potable water at the park

Things to remember

- Summer hours 6:30 a.m. to dusk.
- Winter schedule 8 a.m. to dusk. Although most parks are open year round, some parks or portions of parks are closed during the winter. For a winter schedule and information about seasonal closures, visit www.parks. wa.gov or call the information center at (360) 902-8844.
- Wildlife, plants and all park buildings, signs, tables and other structures are protected; removal or damage of any kind is prohibited. Hunting, feeding of wildlife and gathering firewood on state park property is prohibited.
- Pets must be on leash and under physical control at all times. This includes trail areas and campsites. Pet owners must clean up after pets on all state park lands.



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Other state parks located in the general area: Lake Sammamish, Olallie, Kanaskat-Palmer and Bridle Trails

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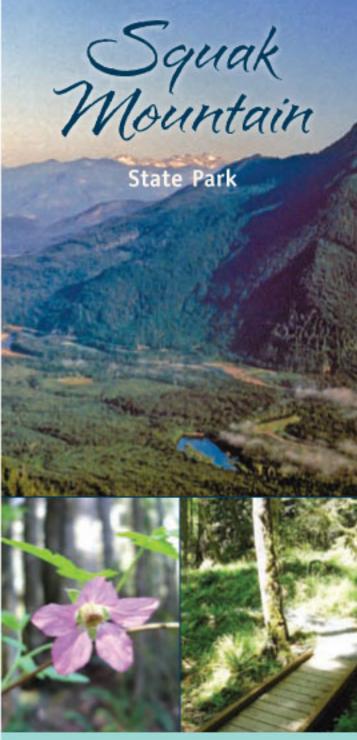
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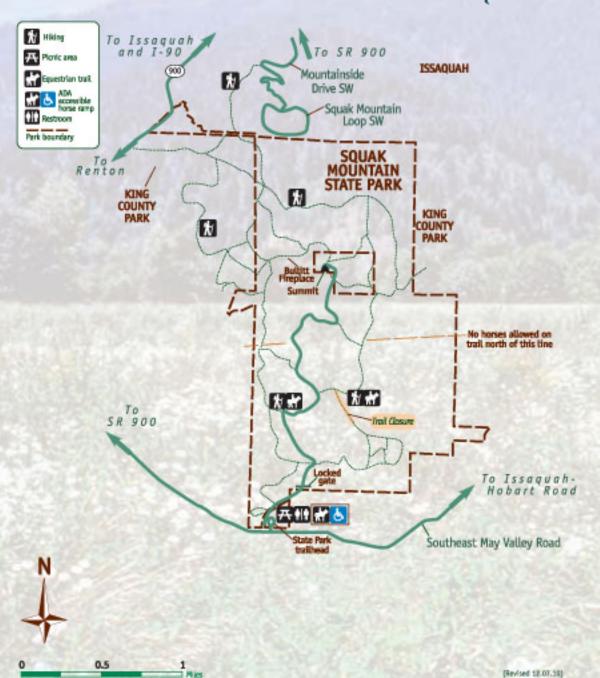
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Welcome to Squak Mountain



Squak Mountain State Park is a forested day-use park just outside of Issaquah and a short 15-minute drive from Seattle. This 1570-acre park is a wilderness with glimpses of the city below. The park has miles of winding trails alongside bubbling creeks and narrow ravines.

There are 13 miles of hiking trail and six miles of equestrian trail on this 2,024-foot-high mountain. The park features a self-guided interpretive walk along the 0.3-mile Pretzel Tree Trail adjacent to the main trailhead. With multi-use trails and a natural area, equestrians and hikers alike have plenty to explore.

Overnight accommodations

Squak Mountain State Park is a day-use park and does not offer overnight accommodations. Camping accommodations are available at nearby Kanaskat-Palmer State Park. There are 31 standard (tent) campsites and 19 utility hookup campsites that accommodate RVs up to 50 feet long at Kanaskat-Palmer State Park. Campsites at Kanaskat-Palmer are available by reservation during the summer and available on a first-come, first-served basis in the winter.

Summer campsite reservations at Kanaskat-Palmer State Park may be made online at www.parks.wa.gov or by calling (888) CAMPOUT or (888) 226-7688.

Park history

The name Squak comes from an early Anglicization of the Native American word "Asquowk," and was also given to the nearby valley, creek and town.

Squak Mountain State Park was created in 1972 when the Bullitt family donated 590 acres near the top of the mountain to the state. The donation included a stipulation that the land must remain in its natural state. Several other parcels of land were acquired over the years. Traces of early land users are readily found throughout the park, from remnants of old coal mining rail trails to overgrown logging roads. Massive old-growth stumps dot the forest alongside the trails. The Bullitt fireplace, a popular park destination, is all that remains at the site of the Bullitt's summer home.